

SELECTION OF REGISTERED NAMES WILL BE MADE AT WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—(By Associated Press.) The record comes in no one can say how many millions this first military census produced. The census bureau has estimated that there are 10,200,000 men between the ages specified. It is only an estimate, however, and the record to be made will be one where every figure stands for a man ready for his part.

It may be days before the accurate totals can be announced. Possibly 200,000 men of the selected ages are away from their homes. Some confusion is certain to follow this first use of the electoral machinery for any other purpose than to choose the men who are to conduct the government. Infinite care has been taken to warn men of their liability and every precaution exercised to place the circumstances or surroundings, within the reach of all. It is not to be expected, however, that misunderstanding can be avoided or that the record of tonight will be the finished product of the great experiment.

"It is a new thing in our history," President Wilson's proclamation says, "and a landmark in our progress. It is a new manner of accepting and vitalizing our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion to the common purpose of us all. It is nothing less than the day upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated. It is important to those ideals, no less than the pride of this generation in manifesting its devotion to them, that there be no gaps in the ranks."

In every state the president's appeal that registration day be "a day of patriotic devotion" met with ready response. From ocean to ocean and from Mexico to the Canadian line, a great chorus of patriotism swelled throughout the day. The young men presented themselves for service amid scenes of national enthusiasm that seldom have been equaled. Waving flags and military music kept time to this march of millions. And through it all ran a grim undercurrent of its meaning, for, as the president has written:

"It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves."

When the rolls of the registration be completed upon the desk of Brigadier General Crowder, provost mar-

BAND OF ABDUCTORS HIDDEN IN OZARKS

CITIZENS AROUSED BY FEARS
FOR THE SAFETY OF THEIR
OWN BABIES

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 5.—Motor car loads of citizens of Springfield and the surrounding country went into the Ozark mountains yesterday and last night in search of missing Lloyd Keet, 14 months old son of J. Holland Keet, wealthy Springfield banker, with the announcement of determination of seeking out hiding places from which future abductions might be directed and, in which the band responsible for the present crime may be found.

The Keet kidnapping has aroused fears that the former haunts of the law breakers might again become the rendezvous of abduction bands and believing that perhaps such a band had established itself somewhere near at hand the citizens of Springfield met and determined to carry out a thorough search.

The other outstanding developments of the search for the missing baby was the growing conviction that Mr. Keet had determined to play a "lone hand" in ferreting out the captors of the baby. He refused the aid of friends and of county officials in the hill search and told them that such a search meant putting a dagger at the throat of his child.

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shall general, preparation will be made to carry out the next step in the program of national action. That will be the process upon which the registered millions will be sifted so that each man may take the place in the war machinery to which habit and training have best suited him. For want of a better word, the process is known as exemption, but the president has more fittingly described it in his proclamation:

"The nation needs all men," he says, "but it needs each man, not in the field that will most please him, but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good. The whole nation must be a team in which each man shall play the part for which he is best fitted. To this end congress has provided that the nation shall be organized for war by selection and that each man shall be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the general good to call him."

This process of classification will be carried through its first great step with completion of the registration. Out of 110,000,000 people, approximately ten million men who

WAR ECONOMIES FELT IN BUSINESS

MONTHLY SUMMARY OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS BY THE
FEDERAL RESERVE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Healthy business conditions generally are indicated in the federal reserve board's monthly summary of business conditions, although war economies are being felt in many sections. The Liberty Loan has overshadowed other features of the financial situation and government activities have been a dominating factor in trade. The freight traffic situation in some places is improving, but it still is serious. The labor market is much depleted because of military requirements.

By federal reserve district the summary shows:

BOSTON.—Raw material prices increasing; labor scarce, anthracite and bituminous coal shortage serious.

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are young and therefore best suited to war's hardships, will have been selected. From that 10,000,000 as the law now stands, 1,000,000 of the hardest, the very flower of the nation's youthful manhood, will be sifted and these will be the fighting men. It is planned that no man thus drawn shall leave a hole to be filled in the economic structure of the country; that he shall leave no dependent relatives to suffering and want when he marches off to battle.

Only the broader outlines of the machinery of this final selection have been disclosed. Probably a jury wheel system will be employed and the question of exempting any individual will be taken up only when his name has been drawn. Definite assurance has been given, however, that the fairest possible means will be employed in making the selection and that a man's own neighbors shall have first voice in determining what part he is to play, whether in the fighting ranks or behind the battle lines where ten workers will be needed for every soldier at the front.

Wool prices increasing with prospect that supply will be insufficient unless England realizes some wool from Australia.

NEW YORK.—Business activity at a high level. War readjustments are stimulating production in staple and basic lines, but economy is reflected by the public's purchases of clothing, drygoods, silks, jewelry and similar articles. Woolen mills have heavy demand for fall goods, largely government orders. Freight traffic situation improving.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wholesale and retail distributing houses suffering from war conditions. Factories operate as nearly to capacity as supply of labor and materials permit. Cotton jobbers and retailers feeling the full effect of high priced cotton. Textile factories busy on government orders. Money rates have stiffened considerably.

CLEVELAND.—General conditions favorable. Approximately 25 to 30 per cent more plowed area in country districts than at any previous time. Iron and steel trade maintained at highest point ever reached.

CHICAGO.—Personal economy affecting retailers who handle other than necessities, but business conditions generally satisfactory. Labor situation growing more serious. Car situation somewhat alleviated. Crop

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prospects satisfactory.

ST. LOUIS.—All lines except war munitions quieter, but conditions generally healthy. Slackening due to unseasonable weather, increased cost of merchandise and economy campaign.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—Wheat acreage close to normal despite severe damage. Banks encouraging the farmers to increase crop production. Business conditions generally satisfactory.

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Livestock prices at highest level ever known. Farm work retarded by cold and wet. Volume of general business unabated.

DALLAS.—Economy evident and general conditions less favorable than a month ago. Cotton retarded, but with diversified crops farmers will be more self-supporting than for many years.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Prospects are for maximum industrial activity but moderate crops. Credit easy.

FRANK MORAN OUTFOUGHT
BY OKLAHOMA BOY

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, June 5.—Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, outfought Frank Moran of Pittsburg, in nine of the ten rounds here last night. Moran was very weak at the finish, but was fighting desperately up to the last. Morris weighed 214 pounds and Moran 199.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS SCATTERED IN OHIO

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 5.—Ruth Law, aviatrix, circled over Cleveland and environs yesterday dropping "Liberty Loan bombs."

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